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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR.

GEN. JOHN C. BROWN OF GILES.

FOR STATE SENATOR,

J. J. DUBOSE.

FOR FLOATER, JAMES M. HARRIS.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE, J. M. CREWS. W. D. LUMPKIN.

IT is reported that General McMahon complained of being impeded in his movements by the immense train of the Emperor, and that on one occasion he refused to concede to a request te detach whole face of matters, and at the least have delayed the Prussian advance for many weeks. The contrast between the first Napoleon, who was the soul of victory, and the second, who was an incubus and weight too great to carry, is extremely wide. To the presence of Logis and his interference with his marshals, they now ascribe their defeat as in a great

Tun Philadelphia Age says: " Dame cratic meetings are well attended this fall. The people are anxious to bear that side or the question. They have been so grievcouly chested by the Radicals that a change is imperatively demanded. Taxes are eating up their substance, rents are enormous, and the necessaries of life still hold a high figure in the market. Each less shysters, whether Radical or Demoyear matters are growing worse, each year the Radicals promise relief in the way of legislation, and break the promise in order to gratify thieves and plunderers. plicity and deception. It cannot always win, and the masses are preparing for an end at the coming elections. When the facts in relation to the Income tax and other acts of Congress are presented in a proper light to the people, they will crush the Radical party like an egg-shell. Only let our Democratic speakers keep these ssues in the lead in all their discourses, and the battle is won."

What reasons, in all parts of the United States, are so strong for the displacement of the Radicals, now in power at Wash ington, as their gross, palpable and admitted unurpations and trampling under out the Constitution in the matter of reconfraction and the so called amendments? From Maine to California, and from the takes to the Gulf, can any friend of Constitutional Liberty, whether he styles nimself Democrat or Conservative, assign my other reason half so alrong as these acts of tyranny and centralism, for driving from power those who have so want-only and flagrantly abused their trust?

Not one. Give up these arguments, yield these as accomplished facts not to be disturbed, consent to these doctrines usurnations and essentially corrupt and villainous practices, surrender the Constitution as it was, and nothing remains on which to build a Democratic platform, on which freemen and patriots can be rationally called to rally as worth anything, as in the least essential and important for the salvation of the country. When the rights of the States to control the franchise, and other matters, power over which has never been delegated to Congress, is ignored, when Congress is admited absolute and supreme, we have a consolidated empire, Congress, or the executive by its dictation, is "the State," and the voice of the American people is no longer sovereign. War to the knife and the knife to the hilt against all usurpations and u corpers, is the only refuge of liberty. If we are too weak for that, we are indeed fallen and helpless. When we cannot strike as freemen for common right, we are powerless to strike at all, and shall be wiscet if we patiently wear and strive to polish our chalns,

HAVING little to beast of, the adherents of General Grant are busy magnifying to the utmost the merits of his administration on the ground of the payment of the public debt. It turns out, however, that the debt has been reduced less rapidly under the administration of General Grant than that of Andrew Johnson, whose chief merit consisted in resisting the Grant party to set up one of his own, and who might have accomplished something if he had possessed the capacity to cononive and the nerve to execute a great enterprise. As it was, what Johnson's administration did in reducing the public debt was done against wind and tide and under the most unfavariable circumstances, entitling it in this respect to rank far above the adminstration of Grant, notwithstanding all the boastful pretenses of the financial humbug, Secretary Boutwell, Hon, Alexander Delmar, United States Commissioner of Statistics, thus puts an exinguisher on the pretentions claim of

As to its claim in respect to the pay-ment of the public debt, I have to reply, in the first place, that a gradual reduction of the public debt has been going on ever since the fiscal year 1655-5. At the close of that year (July, 1866) the public debt (and by this term I mean just what the stration means, viz: The written bt of the Government; the sum of bonds and treasury notes, actually out-standing and unpaid) amounted to \$2,-781,000,000, as is stated in the annual re-part of the Secretary of the Treasary, 1870, page 317.) On the first of July, 1870, the debt, calculated by the same method and upon the authority of the last (the July) monthly debt statement of the Secretary of the Treasury. y of the Treasury, was \$2.544. is shows a reduction of \$239. 100,000. It is shows a reduction of \$30,000,000. Of this amount there was paid off in 1808-7 the sum of \$46,000,000; and in 1807-8 the further sum of \$68,000,000; altogether \$147,000,000. The year 1807-8 was the last complete fiscal year of the Johrages McCulfech administration.

During the following year 1800-8 there. During the following year, 1868-3, there was no debt paid off, but on the contrary, the debt was increased \$30,000,000. Mr. Boutwelf did indeed claim that be had reduced the debt somewhat; and this he attempted to demonstrate by means of an arithmetical comparison. In which the n arithmetical comparison, in which the Pacific rallroad bonds, the accrued interest made on all the other bonds, and the est made on all the other needs, and the cash in the treasury, were so arranged as to make it so appear. But it was not the fact; and the pretense set up was afterward dropped when his annual report on the Frances was transmitted to Congress. The present method of preparing the monthly statements involves a similar representation.

During the fiscal year, 1868-70, there was paid off of the debt \$112,000,000, Aljouring for the \$20,000,000 of increase during the previous year, the net result is \$12,000,000 paid off under Grant-Boutwell against \$157,000,000 paid off under John-THE Republican St. Louis Democrat gives an interesting account and explanstion of the split in the State Radical Convention. It says: "Great effort is made by the party of robbery andlying to it appear that the number of delgates who secoded from the packed convention at Jefferson City was less than

one-seventh of the whole. This is done in the following fashion: when all the white men from a county seconded, there was often left one negro, who adjaceased there was often left one negro, who adjaceased there was often left one negro, who adjaceased there was done in every other case in white part of a delegation was left behind. By deducting the sham vote than cast after the separation from the whole number of delegates, the number of seconders is made to sppear only about one hundred and fifty. Now the plain fact is that the number of persons in the whole convention before separation was not more than five hundred, many counties.

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being represented wholly and nearly all being represented partly by proxies. One man repeatedly voted for four counties, holding proxies for all their delegates, real or pretended. In this way, about five hundred persons cast the eight hundred votes to which all the edunties are entitled. It was agreed in reports by men of all opinions, that about two hundred and fifty men left the convention, but, as the records of the Brown Convention will show, these men represented over three

hundred and fifty out of the eight hundred tes, while the balance who remained roder the system of proxies, represent about four hundred and fifty votes out of the eight hundred. But, such was the infamous basis of representation upon which the convention was called, that, as we have clearly shown already, the Zid persons easting with proxies, 350 votes repre not less than 51,500 voters, while the 250 persons that remained, easting with proxies 450 votes, actually represented not more than 50,000 voters. We shall see in Nevember how many of them were misrepresented."

The bolters are resolutely determine on reform, and the Democrat thus further states the object and meaning of the movement, as follows: Do you want to know the pith of this ement, and the

It is just this: All over the State mer thirty thousand men as an escort for the are sick of disfranchisements, sick of royal baby, the Prince Imperial. The weight of these impediments delayed him just enough to prevent his junction with the part of these rough to prevent his junction with the part of these rough to prevent his junction with the property of the part o and sometimes both. They are composed mainly of the mean and narrow men who have been tossed to the surface in the effor vascence of a civil war. They cling to their power by means of old and rotten party organizations which they control. The people are sick of all this. They see that the old Badical and the old Democratic organizations have become in many localities, so corrupt that the elec-tion of honest men is an impossibility without a general uprising and overturning. They look with hope and joy to a new organization, first because it proposes urinciples dear because it proposes principles dear to the popular heart, second because it promises to end disfranchisement, fruitful source of corruption, third because it means to abolish the separation and quarrel between good citizens because of past troubles, fourth because it proposes to inthon twenty and correlated to the correlate

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